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demanded this at the earliest period practicable. He was of opinion that partial specie payment might soon be resumed without any injurious effect on the country, and he proceeded to argue how that could be done.

Mr. SCHERCK was the next speaker, the subject being the resolution offered by him a few days since in reference to the Union Pacific Railroad. He quoted the reports of the commissioners to show that there was a large deficit in the finances of that road and that its construction was very deficient; and he declared that, as a representative of the people guarding the public interest, he was not willing to let those reports pass without asking Congress to take steps to prevent means going into the hands of men iwho had thus far failed to perform the work which they had agreed to perform, and without asking the government to withhold the amount necessary to a full completion of the road as a first class railroad.

Mr. KELLEY, (rep.) of Pa. resumed the discussion

without asking the government to withhold the amount necessary to a full completion of the road as a first class railroad.

Mr. Kelley, rep.) of Pa., resumed the discussion on the report of D. A. Wells, Special Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He said he had not hoped to prevent the printing of the report, his purpose having been to call attention to its plausible fallacies before the general publication. He alleged that the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Garfield) had done him injustice in saying he had admitted that the facts stated were correct and the tables and statistics true and correctly stated. He had, for argument's sake, admitted that this might be the case, but the whole of his argument had gone to prove that they were not correctly stated, but marshalled so as to present results that could not be sustained by an honest array of figures. He said that the proposition that the working people of this country had been better off in 1860 than in 1867 was preposterous, and that the Commissioner, by failing to state that but few could find employment in 1860 and that labor was in active demand in 1867, had vituated the figures which he presented, even though they were in themselves correct. In support of the position he had then agent a support of the position he had then agent afalien off; that the amount of hitgation liad greatly diminished, and that the number of sheriff's writs for the sale of real estate in Philadelphia per year had falien off; that the amount of hitgation liad greatly diminished, and that then had been a great failing off in the number of depositors in and about the year 1860, and epecially in the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and about the year 1860, and epecially in the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and about the year 1860, and epecially in the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and about the year 1860, and epecially in the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and about the year 1860, and copecially in the S

THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Albany and Susquehanna Railroud-G. W. Bluint Beiore a Committee on the Pilot

ALBANY, Pcb. The country districts had the floor " House, it being general order ds o-day in the for the Chenango Canal ext Appropriations the Albany and Susque asion, and another for some interesting annua Railroad, called up New York, discussion. Mr. Murphy, of for the proposed that the \$100,000 asked Albany and Susquehanna road should even to that poor and most useful corporation, the Eric Railroad Company. Mr. Hartman, of New York, moved to amend by giving the money to the members of Assembly to help pay their board

oil providing for the repairs of the Albany canal This is the third day that thus bill has been before the upper House. Meantime there is a thaw state or the city of Albany is bound to put the basin

why the destroyed, in addition to the million already wept away. There was a very lively scene and brilliant passage of words at a meeting of the Committee on Commerce and Navigation held yesterday. George W. Blunt apeared on behalf of the Phot Commissioners to opose Mr. Jacobs' bill amendatory of the phot law. It. Jacobs objected to Mr. Blunt's proceeding until the had explained a note written by him and sublished in the New York Tribune, which concluded with a reflection upon Mr. Jacobs' object in introducing the measure. Blunt sharply efforted that he came there not to make explanations of what had appeared in the newspapers, and lectined to go into the matter. Jacobs replied that as a member of the committee he should object to near Blunt until the explanation demanded was orthcoming, and insisted that his associates should seast him in his efforts to maintain his rights. if sum until the explanation demanded was theoming, and insisted that his associates should ast him in his efforts to maintain his rights, ich they seemed disposed to do. Blunt urged that had a right to publish his opinions and not be stioned therefor in his way. Jacobs remarked is limit's opinions were of very little account, but he had determined that these systematic attacks in members should for once be met. Finally, in explained, lie had meant no reflection upon the sonal or public reputation of Mr. Jacobs, of the consented that the argument should on. Mr. Blunt then made a state-bit in relation to the proposed pilot. He admitted that there was nothing objection—in it, but objected to any change in a law which is working well. "Who," he asked, "wishes this suite? At whose instance was it proposed the bill, was his privilege, and was responsible for it. Contrable cross-questioning followed, during which as was his privilege, and was responsible for it. Coniderable cross-questioning followed, during which
it was clicited that the Pilot Commissioners had
neglected to remove the wreck of a steamer which
belonged to two of the Board, and that there had
been a defalcation by a late officer, in whose case
the Board voted him what he had taken as "back
pay." The whole affair was very entertaining and
was participated in only by Blunt and Jacots. A
large crowd of members was present and hugely enjoyed the controversy which was generally anticipated.

committee then made the bill a special order The committee then made the bill a special order for next Wednesday, when it is expected that the shipowners will appear in its defence. The bill permitting newspapers' boats to board vessels for the purpose of obtaining news for the public benefit was made the special order for next Wednesday.

Mr. Biant asked the committee for a bill giving the Pilot Commissioners a salary as Harbor Commissioners.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, Feb. 4, 1869. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. WILLIAMS—To amend the charter of Red

Creek, Wayne county.

By Mr. Price—To extend the time for the organiza-

tion of the New York Elevator Company until May,

tion of the New York Elevator Company until May, 1870.

By Mr. Folger.—To appropriate \$4,500 for the payment of services and expenses of State assessors; also to provide that cemetery lands shall be exempt from taxes, provided each proprietor shall have actually used or faithfully determined to use the same as piaces of interment for a family burying lot. By Mr. Hubbard.—To make a free bridge over the Susquehanna river in the town of Bainbridge.

The President presented the report of the New York State institution for the Blind. The total expenditures of the institution for the year 1808 were \$8,673.

Also the report of the De Veaux College for orphan children. This institution received from all sources during the past year \$21,829 82; expenditures, \$21,324 97.

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The remainder of the morning hour was spent in discussion of the Albany Fier bill, after which the Senate adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, Peb. 4, 1869. BILLS ORDERED TO A THIRD READING.

The following bills were ordered to a third reading.—For a general theological seminary; to legalize the acts of Joseph Gutman as a notary public; to settle the accounts of Thomas D. Gilson, a former attack of Clinton Prison.

The Assembly then took a recess, and on meeting again in the evening discussed the Governor's Message until adjournment.

CURIOUS WILL OF A RICH HUNGARIAN.

The Vienna journals mention that a carlous will bas just been left by a rich and eccentric octogenarian named Stanistas Pottzmary, who lately died on his property near Posth. After bequesting pensions to all his old servants and alms to the poor he sets down an extraordinary clause instituting as his universal legatee M. François Lotz, Hungarian by origin and a notary by occupation in a little town hear Vienna. But the testator annexes one condi-

tion:—
"My property," he wrote, "will belong to M. Lotz when he shall have sung, either at La Scala in Milan or the San Carlo in Naples, the part of Otello in the opera of that pame and that of Elvino in the Sonnambula J do not dispose of my wealth in this manner for the sake of being thought an original, but having been present four years ago at an evening party in Visiona, I heard this gentleman sing a cavatina from each of those operas with a beautiful tener voice. Therefore, I before him likely to become an excellent artist. In any case, if the public hisses him, he can console himself easily with 5,000,600 floring which I leave alth."

M. Lotz is at Napies for the last month, preparing earry out the wishes of the descased. The notary not forty, has a well turned voice and works in it and duy to learn as quietly as possible two arts with their profilectation and sugrage. He will remainly make a faceto, but the property is well

THE INDIAN WAR.

Humiliatior of the Indians-The Klowas and Comanches Begging for Peace-Satanta and Loss Wolf. Head Chiefs of the Kiowas, in Aprility-Great Consternation as to the Policy of the Big Chief, Sheridan-Officers on Duty at Fort Cobb.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT MISSOURI,
IN THE FIRLD, OLD FORT CORE,
I. T., Dec. 21, 1868.

The salutary effect of intimidation is already begluning to make itself apparent. Even Kiowaian reachery has fallen short of its accustomed success, and as a consequence the Indian tribes that have so natists of the greatest perfection are compelled to admit that the past is past, and they must wipe out all that has gone by and begin anew. It is astonish-ing to witness the complete humiliation of the Kiowas and their readiness to come to any terms. The captivity of Satanta and Lone Wolf, and the information that they would be hung if their nation did not come in, especially in view of the scheme they had laid in m, especially in view of the scheme they had had in order to get their people away, has been even more degrading than if they had come in willingly. About 100 of the relatives of the captive chiefs came in to-day and others of the tribe are still coming. From all that has occurred it becomes still more evident that had the same old fogies been dealing with the Indian question at this time these wily old savages would have hoodwinked the government and got out of the way, affording a splendid prospect of another indian war in the spring. Satanta and Lone Wolf, in speaking with General Custer last night, observed that he and the big chief (meaning General Sheridan) were strangers to them and all the Indians in this country; that before this time they could do as they pleased and got everything they asked for, but now there came a big chief and a fighting chief who were not atraid of the Indians, and now they must change and do what the big white chief wants.

General Sheridan exhibits his knowledge of Indian

character and Indian diplomacy by keeping entirely loof from any intercourse whatever with the representatives of their tribes. This prudent and skilful move has given the savages a wonderful reverence his movements and his presence is looked upon with awe. Upon our first arrival some of the head chiefs of the savages, in the habit of having the old gran accede to their every wish, asked to be conducted mediately to the big white chief to take

need to their every wish, asked to be competed immediately to the big white chief to the reply was he would not talk with the reply was anger he did not kill headquarter. In lowed immediately around vicinity at mumbers hover about in the who atting for a chance to see the white chief and affined and consternation of all the hostile bands, to reflect but a moment upon the Indian policy hitherto is to call forth no other feelings than those of the deepest contempt. Never in the history of Indian adairs has there been so complete a vindication of the government and its authority as now. All the influence the Kennetakoes and other friendly fix dians can command is being used to secure the release of the captive klowa chiefs, but withbut avail. General Custer proves himself as able in hegotation as he is brave and skilful in battle, and as the only person of authority with whom the Indians can communities of the intercessors for the humitated Indians. He listens to their talk, but gives no satisfaction, and the Klowa warriors have the mortification of seeing their two great chiefs confronted by a guard of soldiers and watched day and night.

Yesterday the sister of Black Kettle, captured by General Custer, was sent out with an Apacha chief to open communication with the Arapahoes and Cheyennes and attempt to bring them in. General Custer sent word, by General Sheridan's directions, that this would be the only chance they would have to come m; if they did not come in now there would be an endless war waged against them until the last of the Arapahoes and Cheyennes were wiped out. Both these tribes are known to be in the Washita mountains, about iter, as it is deserved.

Birevet Lieutenant Colonel A. J. McGonnigle, Chief quartermaster, who left yesterday for Fort

red blanket and take to their heels at the lingle of a red warrior's trappings.

Brevet Brigadier General James W. Forsyth, Inspector General Department of the Missouri, yesterday had an inspection of the Seventh United States cavalry, Brevet Major General George A. Custer commanding, and to-day the Nineteenth Kansas Volunteer cavalry, Colonel S. J. Crawford commanding, was ordered out for the same purpose. The horses and men of both regiments presented a remarkably fine appearance. Although in camp here but two days the animals have picked up wonderfully, and in a week will be in excellent trim to make a trip to the mountains, if necessary, after any here but two days the animals have picked up wonderfully, and in a week will be in excellent trim to
make a trip to the mountains, if necessary, after any
indian bands that may refuse offers of negotiation.
The companies commanded by Brevet Lieutenant
Colonel T. B. Weir. Captain Charles Brewster, Brevet
Lieutenant Colonels kobert M. West and T. W. Custer bore off the palm of efficiency in view of the
aghting condition of men and horses, notwithstanding the severe march of 187 miles through snow and
storm to this point. The Kansas regiment was a
credit to the volunteer soldiery of the country; notwithstanding their own hardships in marching from
Topeka to Camp Supply and thence to this point, the
men looked healthy and the horses in good condition.
In several of the companies not a single horse was
lost on the march from Qamp Supply to this point.
General Sheridan has expressed his gratification at
the excellent condition of the troops, and especially
complimented General Caster upon the ability dispiayed by him in the management of the expedition,
of which he is in direct command. With all these
favorable circumstances it is not too much to say
that General Sheridan will pretty well shake up the
indian singdom before he finishes. When this inoment will have arrived I have no doubt those indinans who remain will be so picased at saving their
scalps that they will be content to hunt buffalo instead of white men.

I give the following list of officers stationed at
Fort Cobb, Indian Territory:—

M. H. Kidd, Major Tenth cavalry, commandJoseph B. Rife, Captain Sixth infantry, command-

post.

Joseph B. Rife, Captain Sixth infantry, commanding Company E, Sixth infantry.

R. H. Day, First Lieutenant Sixth infantry, Acting Assistant Quartermaster and Acting Chief of Staff.

E. T. Jacob, Second Lieutenant Sixth infantry, Administrated professional acting Chief of Staff.

Assistant Quartermaster and Acting Union of R. T. Jacob, Second Lectherant Sixth infantry, Adjustant of post.

J. W. Waish, Captain Tenth cavalry, commanding detachment Tenth cavalry.

R. H. Pratt, First Lieutenant Tenth cavalry and Brevet Captain United States Army, Company D. Tenth Cavalry.

Tenth cavairy.
W. S. Doyle, Second Lieutenant Tenth cavairy.
Company D. Tenth cavairy.
Robert Gray, Captain Tenth cavairy, commanding

Robert Gray, Capian renth cavairy, commanding Troop L.
T. J. Spencer, First Lieutenant Tenth cavairy and Brevet Capian United States Army,
C. E. Nordstrom, Second Lieutenant Tenth cavairy,
P. L. Lee, First Lieutenant Tenth cavairy, com-manding Company M, Tenth cavairy,
William R. Harmon, Second Lieutenant Tenth Whilam R. Harmon, Second Lieutenant Tenth cavairy.

J. H. Collins, Acting Assisting Surgeon.

Fort Cobb exists more in magmation than in reality. The buildings constructed when first occupied were all destroyed by the Indians when abandoned. A stockade was constructed by the garrison before the arrival of Generals Sheridan and Custer, owing to the threatening conduct of the savages.

Brevet Major General William B. Hazen, Colonel Thirty-eighth Cinted States Infantry, is still here in the interest of that abomination, the Peace Commission.

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Brevet Major General B. H. Grierson, Colonel Tenth
United States cavalry, commanding the District of
the indian Territory, is here, and has established his
headquarters in the field at this point for the present.
He is accompanied by Captain H. E. Alvora, Tenth
United States cavalry, Assistant Inspector General,
and Brevet Major S. L. Woodward, First Lieutenaut
Tenth United States cavalry, Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

The bodies of Major Joel H. Elliott, Seventh United
States cavalry, killed in the battle of the Washita,
and of Mrs. Biynn and child, murdered during their
captivity in the Knowa camp, were to-day sent to
Fort Arbuckle for interment and for convenience of
fort arbuckle for interment and for convenience of
access in securing the bodies, if so desired, by the
relatives and friends of the deceased.

The Hostile Cheyennes and Arapahoes Send Word They Will Come to Fort Cabb-Proba-bility of a Speedy Close of the Campaign-Christmas in the Indian Territory—General Huzen Receives Officers and Indians at His Quarters-General Sheridan Gives a Came

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT MISSOURI. IN THE FIELD, NEAR OLD FORT CORR. INDIAN TERRETORY, USC. 26, 1868. Information was received by General Custer to-

the time they were visited by the messengers sent out from here were some distance beyond the Washita mountains. At the usually slow page of Indian movements when attended by their lodges and families it will doubtless require some days for

the arrival of these bands here.

Although confidence is placed in these promises of the hostile bands it is hardly to be supposed that implicit reliance is to be given to what they say, the only recourse being to await a reasonable time to expect the fulfilment of their intentions to come in. It is natural to expect that some timidity will be ex-hibited on their part, particularly in view of their recent relations to the government. The news to day, however, promises, under all reasonable contin-gencies, the early arrival of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and the speedy solution of the present con-dition of Indian affairs in this section, obviating the necessity of undergoing any further hardships in this winter campaign, and at the same time signalizing the close of the campaign in the most decisive triumph of this army in all the past records of indian

To-day being Christmas a due observance of the holiday was made. This morning General Hazen entertained the officers of the garrison, the Seventh United States cavalry and Nineteenth Kansas volunteers. He was also visited by General Sheridan and staff and General Custer. The Indians, also, getting an inkling that the occurrence of the day presented some unusual exhibitions of hospitality, took occasion to extend to themselves, in their customary of hand manner, an invitation, and during the afternoon literally besiged General Hazen's quarters. A goodly number of antique squaws domineered over the stalwart red warriors of the Plains, and for once took entire possession of the situation. The opposite sex kept up a great hue and cry for sugar, in which they were valiantly supported by the highly caparisoned warriors, who were open to a variety of propositions, and particularly interested were they in circling around in true Indian fushion a large bowl of eggnogz. Essehavit, head chief of the Peneteghkas, bolder than the rest, managed to appropriate a few sips of the contents of the interesting tureen, and, having finished to his heart's content, excused himself by announcing that he would go to his lodge and sleep.

This afternoon General Sheridan entertained

self by announcing that he would go to his lodge and sleep.

This afternoon General Sheridan entertained Brevet Major Generals W. B. Hazen, B. H. Grierson and George A. Custer at a game dinner given at his headquarters. The dinner was both appropriate to the time and circumstances of the occasion.

The day has, indeed, been a merry one; and while the officers gave many indughts of home, their duty calling them to this distant and trying field of service, they gave themselves up to a momentary forgethiness of impressibilities of the hour, the anticipations of the read of the calling them to this distant and trying field of service, they gave themselves up to a momentary forgethiness of impressibilities of the hour, the anticipations of the read of the calling and the comforts of garrison life. The men did not fail also to make themselves day of feast in fair own was. From the bounding in the conforts of garrison life. The men did not fail also to make themselves day of feast in fair own was. From the bounding in the conforts of garrison life. The men did not fail also to make themselves day will long remember his christmas dinner of turkey and venison taken in the wilds of the Indian country during the campaign of 1988. The weather for the past few days has been intolerably disagreeable, the air cold, and a violent piercing east wind has been blowing incessantly oday, accompanied with a heavy sidet, tearing own tents and playing havoe generally. This own is companied to the storm.

CONNECTICE'T.

New Ho ven.

CRIMINAL.—On Wedney day officer Hills, of New Britain, brought to the city an Italian by the name of George Minego, seventeen years old, a workman in a jewelry store in New Britain, charged with having taken several watches left at the store for repair and brought them here and sold them. With the assistance of Minege the officer recovered two of the watches and two more remain to be found. One

ACCIDENTS .- On Monday last Mr. Luke McGarvey in Wallace street, to the ground, striking upon his head and side, breaking two ribs upon his left side right hand over backwards and tearing off the nail. He was taken to his home in Summer street, where he now lies, with slight hopes of recovery.

Tuesday afternoon a little girl, about ten years old, named Mary Payne, residing in Hamilton street, fell from the roof of an outbuilding and broke her left arm below the elbow.

the following officers:-John J. Flanagan, Second Lieutenant, was elected First Lieutenant, vice James I. Hayes, resigned. He declined to ac-

Patrick's Day.

Last evening the Second company of Governor's
Horse Guard held a pleasant sorree at their armory,
which was well attended.

Superior Court.—The court has now before it the Millord, a hearing in damages. Mr. Durand went out one day after dinner in the rear of his house to fire at a mark with a pistol. One of the shots glanced ung upon the porch of a store near. Two physicians were required to extract the ball. He soon after sued Mr. Durand and lays his damages at \$5,000. Yesterday the case of Maria Farnham vs. James Johnson was heard. The parties had formerly been married, but agreed to be divorced, Johnsof executing a bond covenanting to pay the plaintiff \$200 when the divorce was obtained. This bond was bleed in the benefit. when the divorce was obtained. This bond was placed in the hands of an attorney as an excror, and after the divorce was granted was given to the plaintid, who has brought a suit upon it because the defendant refuses to pay the \$200. The defendant refuses to pay the obligation of the bond, on the ground that it has no consideration and is therefore void, and also on the ground that it is contrary to nublic policy.

Bridgeport. Mr. Underhill Covert, an employe at the Howe Sewing Machine Factors in East Bridgeport, was badly injured on Wednesday afternoon by the breaking of some portion of the tackle connected with the elevator, on which he was descending from an upper story. The elevator shot past the lower floor into the basement, and Mr. Covert, while attempting to jump off, was caught by the right leg between the upper frame of the elevator and the floor and pinned there, with his head and body hanging over the natchway. On being released his leg was found broken just above the knee and the bote so hadly fractured for about two inches that several pieces came out. He was taken home and physicians summoned immediately. Yesterday he was quite comfortable, and it is hoped that ampatation will not be necessary.

The new double track railroad bridge on the New York and New Haven Railroad at this place is nearly finished, and trains are expected to pass over it for the first time the last of the present week. story. The elevator shot past the lower floor into

Danbury.

A coroner's jury will commence investigations as to the cause of the late disaster and the condition of the Kohanzie dam at the time of the accident, to-day (Friday). The bodies o seven persons have been recovered, and three others who are known to have been drowned have not been bund as yet. to have been drowned have not been bund as yet. The loss of property is not as great as was at first thought, and will foot up about \$50,004. The Danbury Times gives the losses as follows:—Sunderland's carpenter shop, \$500: Ives Brothers, hadware store and immber yard, \$1,000: D. A. J. stevens, capenters and builders, about \$10,000: Levi Bartrim, farmer, \$2,000: Frederick Starr, butcher, \$1,000: H. Funt, machine shop, \$4,000: Moses Hardy, dwelling, \$400: Patrick Dillou, small barn, \$50; Charise Chase, carriage factory, \$4,000: Mrs. Thorp, fences, &c., \$100: Hendrick Barmum, two houses injured, \$1,000; Win. P. Stevens, carpenter, \$40: Avery Raymond, \$20: Lacy, Hoyt & Co., hat factory, \$2,700; A. P. Ely, carpenter, \$1,000: Bradley & Mansheld, \$200: Exception, \$200: Wooster House stable, \$200: Exception, \$50: M. McPheimy, saloon keepe, \$75! Lawrence Faulkner, dwelling, \$150: Bartran & Fanton, sewing machine factory, \$1,000. L. Mogling, dyehouse, sand A. J. Feck, factory, were also badly damaged. These losses are all dead losses, is of course there cound be no insurance.

BEATH AMONG THE FRENCH LEGISLA'ORS.

DEATH AMONG THE FRENCH LEGISLA'DRS.

The French Legislative Chamber has lost several of its members during the past year and among them some men of rank. M. Rotours, of the Department of the Nord; General Baron Gersse, of the Tarn; M. Cornellie ione of the last, if not the last, of the descendants of the great poets, who represented the Senne Inferieure; M. Taillefer, of the Dordome; M. Didler, of the Arige; the Count de Toulongcon, of the Jura, to whose place M. Grevy, the republican, under the patronage of M. Berryer, the legitimist, succeeded; the Viscount de Kervegnet, of the Var, who made the unfounded charge of venalty against several of the Paris journals; M. Guitbert de Listeirieres, of the Mancher. M. Le Correc, of the Côtes du Nord; M. Havin, of the Manche; M. Arguste Chevaller, of the Ave; on: the Viscount de Rambourgt, of the Aube, and last, and greatest, M. Berryer. All these died within eight or ten months. One of them, whose death was awalthy sudden, is Viscount Lanjunas. He was on the point of teaving Piris, and only waited to attend the obseques of an old and intimate friend, M. Dufresne, one of the Judges of the Court of Classation, M. Eanjulnais arrived at the Church of the Madeleine at eleven o'clock, and on leaving n with many other friends fell on the steps, and on being raised was found to be deal.

A Weshington correspondent asserts that Secre.

Information was received by General Custer today from the camps of the hestile Oberanaes and
Arapaness that these tribes would accept the propoation to come in and surrender themselves to the
mining authorities. It is stated that their camps at
Ininois, and Seward—to the devil, most fixely.

GERMANY.

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Cheerful Aspects of the Boarse-Good Ren-sons for Peace-A Prussian Spy in Frank-fort-Prussian Rule and its Consequences. FRANKFORT, Dec. 31, 1868. FRANKFORT, Dec. 31, 1868.

The Bourse presents at the close of the year a cheerful aspect. The gloom which pervaded for the last weeks has totally subsided and prices look up

again. Speculative stock was at yesterday's liqui-dation so scarce that a large bonus had to be paid for the lending. Austrian credit shares have reached their highest prices again and close at 241, while railway shares are in good demand and have risen in price—those of the French-Austrian Com-pany to 303, Lombards to 201. Americans are droopactions for the call being outstanding for the end of the year. Still, the foating stock is fast diminishing and will be finally absorbed by investors in January provided that no new financial disturbance Business in general is improving, only the corn markets remain dull, and there is only a good demand for oats, on Dutch and English account cent. New issues of Hungarian and Russian rail ways and several lottery loans by the city of Madrid and various Italian towns are contemplated, and by and by the market must become so glutted that a crash is inevitable and only a question of time.

Our German affairs look peaceable enough just now, as neither Austria nor Prussia is in a position to be desirous for war; still the Prussian official papers continue their clamors against Austria and can scarcely conceal their spite that this Power, which they fancted to have disposed of for a long time, is again taking the lead in European controversies. It is notorious that Russian intrigues had heaped up fuel at the back of Austria, in Roumank and Buitaria to he set on fire as soon as it suited Prussian ways and several lottery loans by the city of Madrid

is notorious that Russian intrigues had heaped up fuel at the back of Austria, in Koumanha and Buigaria, to be set on fire as soon as it suited Prussian convenience, and that Austria has succeeded in sweeping it away by giving the alarm. Just as before the war of 1868, the Prussian official press accuses Austria of being the wanton disturber of the peace, and of harrassing Prussia in different ways. All this will not deceive anybody. People are convinced that Austria is a peaceful Power, only desirous to keep her own and wanting peace for the restoration of her finances and the amendment of her laws, while Prussia is pushing forward to annoy the east district of Germany. Still, as Austria is sure of the French alliance, big words are very milkely to be followed by big deeds. There are particularly two things which are wormwood to Bismarck and his acolytes. They have in vain appealed to Hungary and assured which are wormwood to Bismarks and his acolytes. They have in vain appealed to Hungary and assured them of their sympathy, and the Hungarians reply in the they are quite comfortable just how, and do hot grant any assistance; on the contrary, they would lend their to Austria if she were manufactured the Usedom note; the the Usedom note; the most periidious and disgracement.

Austria if she were most perfidious and disgracement. In an it is ful thick see played by one monarchical government. In another. The same king who declared having taken his crown from the communion table, as sociates with Garrbaid and Klapka to further revolutionary movements. After having denied that such a note ever existed, and then stated that Count Bismarck was ignorant of the same, they now want to make believe that such old stories are brought again on the tapis for discrediting the Prussian government.

on the tapis for discrediting the Prussian government.

The hateful and atrocious spy who was here before the Prussian domination, and who by false reports has done infinite harm to this town, has now been withdrawn and recalled to Berlin. He was one of those wretcases who are only patronized by despotic governments—a shameful spy and caluminator, well paid for such services. He could do no good here, as without his reports Russia is convinced that she has no sympathies here, but that she has nothing to fear from such a town.

To what a miserable plight Prussian rule has brought us is proved by the budget of the town, as submitted yesterday to the municipal body. It shows expenses to the amount of 2,010,412 florins and an income of 1,227,800 dorins. We have, therefore, to provide for a large deficit, while formerly we had a surplus. Prussia has taken our property as a conquest made by war, and we can get no redress, as the judges are the minions of the government. The King has promised repeatedly his intercession, but nothing has come out of it, and our railways are still confiscated, while we have to pay enormous taxes to the government besides. Hitherto foreigners have remained unmolested, our city authorities having abstained from taxing them.

We had all December heavy rains, so that our rivers are swollen and no ice at all. To-day there is a change for the better.

The hourse to-day is very firm—Americans, 78 11-10.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanas for New York-Tais Day. Sun rises 7 06 | Moon rises .morn 2 14 Sun sets...... 5 22 | High water ... eve 3 46

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Snowing 30 abov
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PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRURRY 4, 1869.

Herald Packages.

regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1868:—Resolved, Taxto and after April 1, 1863, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

\$\mathbb{Z}\$—The office of the Herald steam yachts James and Jrannette is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship Palmyra (Br), Watson, Liverpool via Queensown—E Cunard,
Steamship Deutschland (NG), Brickenstein, Bremen—Oelela & Co.
Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havans—Atlantic Mail
Steamship Co.
Steamship to The Control of H Livingston, Cheeseman, Savannah-Living

ston, For & Co.

Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, Charleston—A Leary.

Steamship Albemarie, Couch, Norfolk, CRy Point and Richmond—N L. McCready.

Steamship Somerset, Childs, Baltimore—W Dalgell.

Steamship Cheaspeake, Bragg, Portland—J F Arnes.

Steamship Cheaspeake, Bragg, Portland—J F Arnes.

Steamship Nervou, Bears, Boston—W P Clyne

Bark Yolage (Br., Kerr, Bristol—Jaa Edmiston & Co.

Bark Laura Maria (MG), Albrecht, Cork for orders—H & F.

Mayer.

Weger.

Brig Kate Foster, Fickett, Para—Simpson & Clapp.

Brig Americus, Hawkina, Clenfuegos—J Henry.

Schr Marshall Kenth (Br), Carnagie, Greenock for ord

F Bulley.

Schr Man E Caril, Tyler, Lisbon—B J Wenberg.

Schr Wanderer, Thorndike, Para—C Ludmann & Co.

Schr Willis Mowe, Larkfo, Demarara—T W Whitney.

Schr Profis, Moore, St Thomas and a market—B J Wenerg. Schr Favorite, Newcomb, Cornwallis-Grandail, Umphray Schr Favorite, Academic, Cornwallie Crandall, Co. Schr J W Hatfield (Br), Sandford, Cornwallie Crandall, Comparat & Co. imphray & Co.

Schr J L Merrill, Wicks, Wilmington, NC—A Abbott,
Schr J M Richards, Irwin, Wilmington, NC—Thor

Schr Thos E French, Doughty, Washington, NC-Thomas & Joimes. Schr C Scofield, Dissesway, Baltimore...VanjBrunt & Siaght. Schr B C Terry, Birdsail, sistimore...Van Brunt & Siaght. Schr Yankee Doodle, Maimesbury, Philadelphia...Baker &

Dayton.
Schr Vanguard, Orme, Boston.
Schr Dorado, Allen, New Eddford—Ferguson & Wood,
Schr O C Acken, Hobbie, Stamford. ARRIVALS.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS.

Stramship Columbia (Br), Carnaghan, Glasgow an 18, and Moville 17th, with mdee and 8d massengers, to Henderson Bros. Experienced atrong 8 to W8W gales up to last \$\overline{A}\$, to Moville 17th, with mdee and \$\overline{A}\$ and thorse to the state of \$\overline{A}\$ and passengers to the Atlantic Mail Stramship Co. Was dealthed outside the bar \$\overline{A}\$ to Moving British ensign, bound \$\overline{A}\$. Steamship Columbia, Van Sice, Havann, Jan 30, with mdee and passengers to the Atlantic Mail Stramship Co, Was dealthed outside the bar \$\overline{A}\$ hours in consequence of heavy fog. Steamship Fah-X-c, Steam, Herands, 4 days, with mdee and passengers to Resker and \$\overline{A}\$, the state of \$\overline{A}\$, the two We and the hard, showing a steamship Huntsville, Crowell, Savannah Jan 31, with mdee and passengers, to \$\overline{A}\$ bowten. Was detained outside the bar \$\overline{A}\$ hours in a fog.

Steamship trans Bell, Bourne, Richmond, City Pornt and Norfolk, with mose and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Steamship Brunette, Hows, Pulladelphia, with mode and passengers, to the (vid Dominion Stea ip Co. ship Brunette, Howe, Philadelphia, with mose, to J Meanship Brussec, 1998.

Lorillard.

Steamship Wamputta, Pian, New Bedford, with indee and passengers. to Ferguson & Wood.

Bark Adelaide, Piummer, Cavirs, 40 cays, with wine, 4c, to A P Francia. Had heavy weather most of the passege. 3d inst, during the heavy easier; blow, was driven into the breakers off Long Branch, but succeeded to getting clear. akers of Long branch, and the same and with lumber to major at Clasp. Miling, Machina, 16 days, with lumber to major at Clasp. Milinst, while at anchor in Fushing Hay, as run into by sohr Frank Johnson and had jibboom carvas run thio dy sure rank of Aver.

Schr Jerael Snow (of Rockland), Pillebury, Mayaguez, 14 ays, with oranges, to J & T Pearwall,

Schr Sylvan (of Stockton), Bianchard, Havana, 12 days, with sugar, to Walter, Pied & Way.

Bohr Oliver Jameson, Jameson, Eastport, with fish to Win. Brown.
Schr Frank Jameson, Jameson, Rockland, 5 days, with
me to W 5 Brown.
Schr Ida L, Beare, Boston.
Schr Vesters Star, Growell, Boston for Philadelphia.

SAILED.

Steamships Deutschland, Bromon; Morro Castle, Havana; H. Livingston, Havanes, Magmuila, Charaston; ship West, Liverpool, Onest Framento, Loudon; and from the lower bay, steamship Austri-Asian, for Liverpool.

Assombly Don Quintie, San Francisco; beth Asphudel.

London; brig Nigreta, Cardenas; and from Quarantine bark Progress, Stettin; brig Orinoco, Trinidad.

The ship Helicon, for San Francisco, is anchored at Qua-The U S sloop-of-war Narragansett, from the Navy Yard, Wind at sunset NW, fresb.

Shipping Notes.

The three-masted schr Florence Rodges, 349 tons, built at Belleville, NJ, in 1980, and belonging in Kew York, is an Fogerty's sectional dock near the Eric Basin. South Broovlyn, being renaired by F J O'Connell, shipwright. The schr H G Bird, 180 tons, built at Rockland, Mc, is en the little sectional

The United States steamer Harriet Lane, which was ca tured at Galveston during the war and terned over to the go erament after peace, was purchased by Nebemiah Gibson, East Boston, who has had her converted into a handson bark, and has named her Elliot Ritchis. She will regist about 615 tons, and is a very fine ressel. She has good accor-modations for the captain, officers and erow, and is liberal emipped in every department. Capt Ames C Pung con-mands her, and she is now loading at Section for Calino at other ports on the west coast of South America.

Marine Diameters.

BHIP PONTIAC, Skilling, from New York for San Francisco, before reported at Rio Janeiro and voyage abandoned, left latter port Dec 9 for New York, and put into New Orleans 30th uit for repairs.

BANK E B HAWS, Stewart, from Liverpool, before reported ashore off Ren Davis Point, after having about 460 tons of her cargo discharged into a lighter, was gotten off at 9 PM on Tuesday apparently uninjured, macking no water. She was towed up to Philadelphia by tug America.

BHIG MATRON, Megathlin, from Boston for Jacmel, Havti, arrived at St Georges, Bermuds, 35th uit, leaking badly and vessel half full of water.

BRIG JW SAWKE, which put into Bermuda, in distress.

vesses hasf full of water.

BRIG J W SAWYER, which put into Bermuda in distress, being found perfectly rotten in her upper works, was sold by public auction for £75 sterling. The Br brig Gamilla, Cart Newman, has been engaged to carry the cargo of the J W Sawyer, consisting of £35 casks of palm oil, to Boston.

BRIG HALIFAX (Br), Power, cleared at Boston on 15th ult for Halifax, and has not since been heard from. She has probably been blown off. The H is 187 tons register, and owned in Halifax by R I & W Hart.

BRIG GROUNT of Raitinger, from Narasa, with game

BRIG GRORGIA, of Baltimore, from Navassa, with guano, put into Key West yesterday (4th) with foremast badis sprung and leaking badly. sprung and leaking badly.

SCHE ZAMPA, Huntley, of and from East Machias for Jamaica, at Bermuda, was leaking in topsides, and would discharge deck load and caulk.

SCHE ARMOW (Br), McDonald, from Halifax for New York, at Bermuda, leaking badly, arrived off the East End and took a pilot on the 17th, but was blown off. Returned again on the Elst with loss of foretopmast. Will discharge cargo to

Sche Panny Kiekeringe, from Philadelphia for Richmond, before reported as a missing vessel, arrived at the latter port 3d Inst.

Sche Arigan. Halvy, from Boston for Philadelphia, which went ashore on Squan Beach Nov 18, was hove alloat night of 3d Inst, during the easterly gale, and towed to this city 3d Inst.

city 3d inst.

SCHE CATHARISH LEED (Br), which cleared at this port lat inst for Buenos Ayres, had her cabin destroyed by fire 3d inst while fring at the foot of Thirty ninth street, ER.

Some SCHEMELS, Dymnass, and Christon for Philadelshia, 30th utt, during a dense for, the control of the street of the control of the street of the control of the c Some Surphies, symmus, from Charleston for Philadelphia, 30th ult, during a dense for, and aground on the Ledge phia, 30th ult, during a dense for, and arrived at Philadelphia and succeeded in getting off the sustained any injury, and arrived at Philadelphia and the sustained any injury, and arrived at Philadelphia and the sustained any injury, and arrived at Newport afteruoon of 2d inst, lost the boom in the blow of the lat.

Sour Louisa, from Charleston for Philadelphia, put into Norfolk 4th inst leaking and with less of anchor and chain. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Purser Oscar Crocheron, of the steamship Columbia, from Havana, has our thanks for favors.

We are indebted to Chas F Burks, of the steamship hunts-ville, from Savannah. for his attestions.

The aitentive purser of the steamship Fah-Kee, Mr E A Smith, has our thanks for full files of late Bermuda papers.

AMERICAN LLOYDS—We have received from Capt Thos D Taylor, the compiler, the Supplement for Feb I to the "American Llord's Universal Register of Shipping," containing a large number of new surveys and other interesting matter, that has made this work, from its initial number, so valuable to every one connected with the shipping trade.

QUICKERS TOYAGE ON RECOURD—The schr Daniel Holmes, Capi Jesse Rulon, left Hoboken Jan 25, 5 PM, arrived in Baitimore Jan 29, 7 AM, was loaded next day by Central Coal Co, and reached their wharf in Hoboken Feb I, making the trip in seven days. Of this Capt Jesse Holon may justly feel proud.

Whalemen.

Whalemen. Touched at Teneriffe Dec 14, schr S A Paine, Curran, of Provincetown, oil not reported.

Foreign Ports.

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BERMUDA, Jan 25.—Arrived, brigs Louisa, Tuzo, Turks islands for NYork; Marron, Megalalin, Boston for Jacmel both in distress); schr Geo Brown, Smith, NYork; 28th, brig Barvest Queen, Scholin, do.

Bailed Ebh, brig Two Brothers (Br), Wallace (from Hava-O'TO'R.

Ort Jan 30, ships Island Home (Br), Liswell, from shy for Philadelphia, repg; Koomar (Br), Grifilin, from pool for NYork, wig; bark Mary Baker (Br), Hilban, Shields for New Haven, repg; brigs Julia Kelly, Walker, Paraboro, NS, for New York, do; Louisa, Tuzo, from Esiands for do, leaking; Marron, Megablin, from Bosor Jacmel, in distress; schrs Arrow (Br), McDonaid, Turka islands, NR, ior Ace Tork, do; Louish, Taro, From Turka islands for do; leaking; Mairom, Megathin, from Boston for Jacmel, in distreva; schre Arrow (Br), McDonaid, from Halifar for Myck, do; Zampu, Huntey, from Machias for Jamalon, do; Sita, Jackson, from Tampico for Nyork, regg; Elia McLane (Br. Cook, from Myork for Porto Rico, do; Jamalon, Jackson, Fepg; Albairosa, Swan, taking in CARDENAS, Jan 22.—Arrived, brig Isola, Bowdoin, Nyork; schr E M'Gee, Philadelphia; 23d, brigs Rocky Gien, Dow, schre E M'Gee, Philadelphia; 23d, brigs Rocky Gien, Dow, sept. E M'Gee, Philadelphia; 23d, brigs Rocky Gien, Dow, sept. Schreiber, Schr , Philadelphia. in 27—Arrived, brig Waltham, Wade, Jackson-han Hageman, NYork; 28th, brig David Bug-

disg.

Charters—Bark Clara (Br), for NYork, with sugar, at \$6 hhd and \$150 box; brigs Stockton, with sugar, for NYork, Railtimore or Philadelphia, at \$7 per hhd; Hartha (Br), for New Oricans, with molasses, at \$5c per gal under and \$c on each; \$8 Brown, for Bailtimore, with sugar, at \$150 per box; schr Francisco, for do, do, at \$150 per box.

Linear Prancisco, for do, do, at \$150 per box.

Cork, Philima, Livergroot, for Arthrich, had and a succession of heavy. lips, Liverpool for hYork—had had a succession of heavy westerly gains.

MAXAGUEZ, PR, Jan 8 (back(date)—in port achr Mischief (Br), Conway, from St Thomas, wtg; also the American vester of the state of the state

na.
Sailed 22d, barks I. T Stocker, Bibber, Hawana († Philadeiphia); 23d, Sailor Prince (Br.), Mann, NYork; brigs Amy A Lane, Carver, NYort; S P Smith, Knowtton, Philadelphia; James Baker, Phelan, do; 16th, bark A Kobbe, Carver, New York; schr Coquette, Rogerson, Savannab.
RIO JANEIRO, Jan 2 Artived, bark Cricket. Kean, Baltimore. more. SURINAM, Jan 7—In port bark Alice Tariton, Connors, for Boston 16 days; brige Timothy Field, Emerson, for do in 5 days; brige Timothy Field, Emerson, for do in 5 days; Attendate, Jan 16—Arrived, schr Kate Wentworth, Adams, Barbados.

Barbados.
Sailed 20th, schr Emma L Porter, Sparks, Philadepplia;
Sch, brig C V Williams, Thompson, do; schr E Sinnickson,
Winsmore, do. American Perts. BOSTON. Feb 3— arrived, brigs Moonlight, Glies, Surinam; George Harris, French, Aux Capes (not Batanras); Express (8F), Pudge, Black River, Je; schr: Mary D Haskell, Barbour, Charleston; Edward Rich, Young, Tangier, Cleared—Rrig S Joseph (Br), Banny, Kingston; Ja; schr Charles Hododon, Mathesun, Ballumore.
4th—Arrived, decamer Neptune, Bearne, NYork; schrs Conservative, Kempton, Savannah; Georgena, Leman, St Martine. worth, NYork. Below bark Lapwing.

Deiro.

Cleared. Bark Northwood (Br.), Williams, Rio Janeiro;
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Condon, Condon, Barbadow, Rio M. E. Taber, NYork;
A Young, Georgetown, SC; H. Harteau, Jacksonville; Tilley,
Wilmington, NC; A E. Glover, Boston.

EDGARTOWN, Jan El—Arrived, schr F V. Graves, Turner,
NYork for Salem. Wilmington, NC: A E Glover, Bosson, EDGARTOWN, Jan Bi—Arrived, schr F V Graves, Turner, NYork for Salem, Dark George W Horion, Rhodes, Matanzas Feb 1—Arrived, bark George W Horion, Rhodes, Matanzas for Portland; schr Neille Tarbox, Comary, Baltimors for Bosson Organization of Portland; Saler, Sa Peb L-Arrived, bark George W Horton, Rhodes, Matanzas for Portland; schr Neille Tarbos, Comary. Baltimore for Bostof Portland; achr Neille Tarbos, Comary. Baltimore for Bostof Gouldest Research States Williams S Baker, Phillips, Baltimore for Portland; Lizzie Williams, Cooper, NYork for Camdeb.

HOLMES HOLE, Feb 3, PM-Arrived, brig Matzanilla, Magnas, Bucksville, SC, for Portsmouth; schrs ida F Wheeler, Dept. Fortland for Sagua; Mary Chilton, King, do for Norfolk; Annie Harris, Harris; Gherub, Fletcher, and Fredde Walter, Atwood, do for NYork.

Salied-Brigs Potomac, Paragon; schrs E J Herviy, Lodi, Mary D Ireland, Maria Hall, Starlight, Stephen Hotskins, H. Gregory.

Gregory,
Sd. AM. Arrived, schra Acorn (Br), Halifax for NYork;
Corvo, Pickering, Rockland for do; Blondel, Chapman, Provincetown for do; Addie, Smith, Tangler for Boston,
MOBILE, Jan 39.—Arrived, schr Minnie, Hudsen, PhiladelMOBILE, Jan 39.—Arrived, schr Minnie, Hudsen, Philadel-AUBILE, Jan 30—Arrived, schr Minnie, Hudson, Philadelphia.

2018. Schr S & M D Scuil, Steelman, Havana.

X EW ORLEANS, dan 35—Arrived, ships Pontiac, Skillings, Rio Janeiro for NYork, put ip for repairs; La Gloira,
Graham, Liverpoot: barky Jennie Cobb, Crocker, Newsort;
Yamoyien, Burgess, Rio Janeiro; brigs Delphine, Haifer, do;
Timato I, Call, Vers Cruz. Below, schr Kebecca Florence,
Rich, from NYork.

Ceared. Steamship De Soto, Eaton, NYork; bark Restless

181; Golland, Liverpool; schr A Heaton, Douglass, Providence. By, sonand, Lettroot, and Bo-Sailed, barks Campbell, Arm-from, Marcia; brig J Murchie; schr Central America. MORPOLK, Feb 2-Arrived, steamship Lord Bute (Br), Saker, Galveston for Liverpook, not in for coal; schrs Loss, Snow, and N Foster, Smith, NYork. Show, and N Foster, Smills, a 10-2.

4th.—Fassed out, ship Eddorade, for Savannah; brig Potomae, for Demarks.

REW FORK, for Isangier (and sailed).

Riggins, Boston for Isangier (and Riggins).

Riggins, Boston for Riggins, Dahmon, do for Riggins, Dahmon, do for Riggins, Lee, do for Ballimore; Hossan, Johnson, do for Nork; Marths, Smith, Fail River for do; Chas McDonaid, Baker, New Bedfrod for Norfolk; Ril Carson, Rich, Boston for Virginia; Timouse, Handren, Providence for do; Mail, Merril, do for Risabethport; Ella L Trefethen, Timoush, and Ann Carlett, Westcott, do for do; Wm H Bowen, Hough, do for Nyork; Saille S Hekown, Parsons, do for Islatimore; Isaac Anderson, Doyle, do for Elitabethport; Nelle, Anderson, do for Nork; Heisen Augusta, Welle, Fall River for do; Avail, Dibble, Nyork; sloop Fred Brown, Garding, do Nellis, Anderson, and Dibbie, NYork; sloop Fred River for do; Arali, Dibbie, NYork; sloop Fred River, and Red Sumetr. Wild NE, anowing.

NEW LONDON, Feb 2—Arrived, sehrs leabel, and Thos Freb, NYork.
Salied—Schre Collector, Whitmore, and Montezuma, Lowe, Rockland for NYork; Isaac H. Borden, Hauwin, Fall River for do; wm H Bowen, Hough, and D H Badwin, Vall, Providence for the Market Schre Collector, whitmore, and Phartick Henry (Br), vidence for ds.

PENSACOLA. Jan 27—Arrived, ship Patrick Henry (Br).

Herbers. Modis.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb S.—Arrived, steamship Whirlwind,
Geer. Providence; barks E B Haws, Stewart, Liverpool;
Georgae, Atherion, Bosses Afron; sear J B Austin, Davis,

Cleared Steamship Roman, Saker, Soston, Lewis, Del, Feb I, 6 PM Schr Jurtis Tilton, as for Philadelphia, is at the Breaawater, Bark ples, for Sagua; briga Samuel Civitor, for Car vood, New Orleans; schra Kate Brigaam, McLean, do; Han ' Crocker, Harding, Craney Island, Va; sloop Oregon thodes, NYork, RICHMOND, Feb 2—Arrived, schr Jamestown, Rogers Anotes, NAOR.

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Schre J H Rapp, Cale, NYORK. Rebecca, Smith, do. San FRA-KCISCO, Feb 4.—Arrived, ship Sunrise, Luce, NYORK, barks Oneco, Haskell, Boston, Voyager, Malaga.

Cleared—Ship Emma C Beal, Cork.

Salied—Ships Golden Rule, Liverpool; Moneka, San Biasbark Paramount, Marzulan.

SAVANNAH, Jan 30.—Arrived, ships Shandon (Br.), McConnell, Gasgow; Reynard, Henry, McKean's Island; barks Susan M Dudman Br.). Trefty, Cardiff; brig Redwood, Gardner, Havana; achrs Charies Bennis, Hallock, Boston; Chiawamiteak, Lord, NYOrk.

Cleared—Brigs Alfaretta, Fickett, Morehead City, NC; Susse J Strout, Strout, NYOrk; achr Ann E Valentine, Hutchinson, Jacksonwille.

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MISSOURI—EXTRA CLASS 181, FERRICARY 4, 1869.

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68, 33, 46, 32, 38, 54, 59, 50, 64, 49, 28, 12,

EENTLOKY—EXTRA CLASS 187, FERRICARY 4, 1869.

22, 40, 64, 31, 30, 48, 59, 18, 19, 72, 29, 8,

EENTLOKY—CLASS 185, FERRICARY 4, 1869.

44, 54, 75, 25, 52, 24, 64, 30, 45, 29, 31, 63.

Information turnished in the above and sate Royal HavangLotter, by J. CLUTE, Broker, 200 Broadway and 183 Fultion street.

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Office, Nos. 112 and 114 Broadway, January 1, 1869. Amount of Net Cash Assets, January 1, 1888... \$8,774,336 01
Amount of Frendums received during 1988... \$8,974,336 07
Amount of Interest received and accrued, including premium on gold, &c. 766,144 13 4,678,280 90 DISBURSENENTS.

penses.
Paid advertising physicians' fees and relearance.
Paid salaries, printing office and law expenses.
Paid taxes and internal revenue sames.

Cost. (Market value, \$2,154,508 75)
(Market value, \$2,154,508 75)
Invested in New York city bank
41,549 00 Invested in New York city bank
(Market value, sef7,852.)
In vested in New York State stocks. 947,855 42
(Market value, 894,976.)
I wasted in other stocks. 210,579 69
(Market value, 8222,500.)
Loans on demand, secured by United
States and other stocks. 468,160 00
(Market value of securities, 8505,745 50.)
Real estate. 878,806 59

(Narket value of securities, \$505, Real estate...

Market value, \$5,928,805 5s.)

Bonds and mortgages.

(Secured by real estate, valued at over \$5,000,000 buildings thereon insured for \$2,056,000, and the polices assigned to the company as additional collateral security.)

Oans on existing policies. ... 2,389,900 00 ... 1.267,735 63

1. 1862. 475,066 07
Interest accrued to January 1, 1859. 60,469 44
Rents accrued to January 1, 1869. 5.267 76
Fremiums is hands of agents and in
course of transmission. 564,784 85 18 and in 564,784 85 \$10,612,474 45

397,348 15

Dividends not used in settlement of premium will be added to the policy.

By order of the Board.

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M William street. 54 William street.
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WILLIAM BARTON (Banker), 35 Front screet.
GEORGE A. OSGOOD (Banker), 35 Front screet.
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